

## THINGS IN THE EYE

How to Get Them Out Without Irritation and Pain.

## VALUABLE HINTS TO MOTHERS

Woman's World Briefly Covered In Verse and Interesting Paragraphs. Notes By the Way.

Never needlessly expose the eyes to foreign particles, but when necessary wear plain glasses or goggles. When experimenting with chemicals always face the mouth of the tube or bottle away from the face and eyes. Whenever an eye is injured severely place the patient immediately in a dark room and under the care of a skilled physician, whose directions must be implicitly followed. The foreign bodies may be solid, as sand, cinders, hair, dirt, etc., lime, acids or alkalies. Don't rub the eyes, avoid sudden glares of light, never look directly at the sun.

To remove the solid particles from under the lid it is sufficient to pull the lid away from the eye and to wipe the body with a piece of moist paper or the corner of a handkerchief; if it is under the upper lid grasp the lid firmly between the thumb and finger, lift it from the eyeball and draw it down over the lower lid and then allow it to slide slowly back to its natural position. The foreign body will be scraped off on the lashes. The operation may be repeated several times. To lift the lid from the eyeball, allow the tears to accumulate beneath the lid and forcibly blow the nose.

On placing in the eye a few grains of flour, which is a good mucilage, will promptly bring relief. One places across the upper lid the point of a pencil or toothpick and turn the lid back over it, in this way the foreign particle is brought into distinct view and can be readily wiped away.

Lime and Roman cement are very destructive to the eyes if permitted to remain any considerable time. Wash the eyes immediately with water, then with water containing vinegar or lemon juice.

For acids in the eye wash with water containing a little ammonia or baking soda.

For alkalies, wash with water containing vinegar or lemon juice.—Hygienic Doctor.

## She Cured Him.

I know of a nice, tactful woman, hardly more than a bride, whose husband did not come home one night. But he did the next morning, and she was apologetic about "business." "was from the week before, and other such matters that had nothing to do with it." To his great surprise and intense relief she accepted his explanations sweetly, unquestioningly. Another night fell. Anxious to make further amends for his tardiness he came in early, expecting to be met with the usual sweet smile of his wife. But the sweet smile was not there; neither was the wife nor any word of explanation, nor did she return. An

If they must wear them, let them at any rate put them where they serve some purpose—at the corner where they join the eyelid, or below where they may be exposed to frown down the upward-looking lids.

**Furious Nightingale.**

A Boston woman who took singing lessons from Jenny Lind many years ago says that the Swedish Nightingale was a great fool. Her temper was such that she would often, by fits into a furious rage, and her husband would have to extricate her out of the room to soothe her, after which she would come back so very elaborate in her courtesy that the student hardly dared to breathe for fear of starting her off again. The American confessed that she spent more of her lesson hours crying than singing, and added: "Her reprimands were often personal. She would look at me and exclaim, 'Oh, you look an ugly when you sing!' It was impossible to restrain apologize for that, and that threw her into a new rage."

## Delicious Mixed Pickles.

Let five dozen small cucumbers stand in strong wine for three days. Serves Eliza D. Parker, in a column of *Pickling*.—Was

Recruits for Pickling."—Was

she spoke like that, and that threw her into a new rage."

**Garbage Turned Into Light.**

The introduction of garbage destructor is already working a revolution in municipal management in many cities. It has taken some little time to enable people to realize that not only need the refuse of towns and cities be not wasted, but that it can actually be turned into a source of very considerable profit. A destructor in the town of Widnes, England, generates heat for an electric plant capable of lighting the town hall, market, free library, technical schools and part of the street lamps.—New York Telegram.

"We took refuge all of us on the Friday in the woods with the cattle. It was just a Sunday they fought. It was just after my first communion and on the day of St. Dominic, a saint in whose honor there is a pilgrimage in the neighborhood. When all was over, we went out and saw dead bodies everywhere. At night after the battle there was a storm. The bodies became swollen through the rain, and there were fears of a pestilence. They were buried in heaps, with dry branches between each layer, and then the branches were set fire to or quicklime was poured in the trenches."—London News.

**Long's Railway Safety Clock.**

Peter Long of Greensburg, Pa., is the patentee of one of the most useful railway appliances of the age—a railway signal time clock which accurately indicates the time intervening between the passage of trains. It is mounted similarly to a danger signal, and the engineer can readily tell by simply glancing at the dial the length of time which has elapsed since the preceding train passed that point. The clock runs regularly and indicates the hours and minutes just as an ordinary timepiece does, but an ingenious device and the time marking apparatus throws the minute hand back to 12 at the time of the passing of each train. Then the hand moves forward in the regular way until the next train thunders past, when it is again thrown back to 12.

Should any one train not be followed by another for an hour or a longer period, then the minute hand will stop at 55 minutes and remain there until a passing train again throws it back to 12, where it will again begin its 55 minute journey. The purpose of having the hand stop at 55 minutes is to show that at least that much time has elapsed since a train has passed that way, which is amply sufficient to indicate "clear track."

**About Women.**

The girl whose proud title is the lady champion of England at tennis is Miss Doda. She won the position in 1887, when she was 16 years old, and again in 1888. Then she retired from active work for a year or two, but when she resumed in 1891 there was no lack of skill in her playing, and she won her position of champion again.

The Seawanhaka Yacht club has taken a new departure and opened its doors to women who are yacht owners, giving them the privilege of joining the club, subject to the same rules of election as male members. Miss "Pussy" Browne is famous as the first lady who unselfishly voted permission to fly the club's pennant.

The farmer of the future will be a woman, if Michigan affords a basis for prophecy. In Wayne county alone there are 220 women farmers, and in the whole state 8,707, with an ownership of 670,423 acres. The value of the land is estimated at \$45,500,000, and the earnings of the women aggregate \$4,354,500.

In England they have an institution known as the Rural District Nursing association. The nurses are in training now, and these tiny gardens are even now kept up carefully, just as the children left them. The queen was one day tending her flowers at Osborne with watering pot and rake in hand, when Mario, the great tenor, came along. He was on his way to sing in the palace at the command of the queen, and being delighted with the garden had sent his carriage ahead and was walking alone. Suddenly he came upon the lady with the watering pot. "Would you be so good as to direct me to the apartments of the queen?" he asked. "What can you want there?" said the lady. "I want the queen because I am Mario and am to sing for her." "Viva voce arriva. I am the queen," was the reply. Mario was her slave from that hour.—New York Sun.

**The Term "Eavesdropper."**

The following account is given of the origin of the term "eavesdropper." At the revival of Masonry in 1717 a curious punishment was inflicted on a man who listened at the door of a Masonic meeting in order to hear its secrets. He was summarily sentenced to be placed under the eaves of an outhouse while it was raining hard till the water ran in under the collar of his coat and out at his shoes." The penalty was inflicted on the spot, and the name has continued ever since.—Chums.

**Women and Fire.**

One of the unpardonable sins in dressing is the wearing of masculine dress by women, who do not know how to do them. This is a crime second only to wearing ready-made tires.

The kind of tires with which men adorn themselves and which women vainly strive to copy, are the prince's skirt, a thin edition of the four-in-hand plaid, the bow tie and the Ascot. The last is an imitation of the scarf, which even friend men find difficult to manage.

The others may be learned by patient study and practice, and the women who wear an attempt to wear them should know that they are tires.

But she didn't apologize—not she. Sozzy old Sozzy has good memory, went about her usual duties amicably, but underneath not the slightest explanation. The man went off by himself and thought awhile.

When he came back in an hour he was a changed man. He told her so, and she did perfectly right and he was a hero. Then they made up in the good old fashioned way. He told it would never happen again, and it hasn't.

The woman who keeps her temper in spite of knowing and insisting upon what she wants, gains her point. That man is a proud as he: as bold as his bright wife.—Chicago Times.

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But they do sit. They come down with their hands clasped behind their backs, and are hanging nose-like about their collars. They do not scruple to appear in public with a tie twisted around their necks. They have no concern about mounting a thin piece of silk into an unusual knot and a pair of generally-looking strings and calling it a prince's skirt.

The women cannot resist the temptation of adorning their ties with silk bows, and they always place these unnecessary articles in the center of the knot.

These and prayer meetings will be combined. Where possible, church will be organized and left as evidence of the chapel's work. In addition to the evangelistic work thus described the car will in due time contain a complete library of the Baptist creeds, and Bibles and tracts will be distributed in profusion thereafter. The roads haul the car free, and the express and telegraph companies frank all business connected with the service.—Chicago News-Record.

## A Visit to Waterloo.

M. Jules Claretie, the administrator of the Comédie-Française, paid a visit shortly before his arrival in London to the battlefield of Waterloo. It was 78 years ago that the battle was fought, yet M. Claretie was still able to glean witness of that mighty historic event in the little wineshop called the "Belle Alliance," where Wellington and Blucher, according to an inscription, met and saluted after their victory, he found two old women engaged in darning stockings. They appeared to take very little notice of the strangers, but on being questioned the elder of the two declared that she was over 90 years of age. "I was 12 years old," she said, "at the time of the battle. I was living with my parents at Flancourt."

"We took refuge all of us on the Friday in the woods with the cattle. It was just after my first communion and on the day of St. Dominic, a saint in whose honor there is a pilgrimage in the neighborhood. When all was over, we went out and saw dead bodies everywhere. At night after the battle there was a storm. The bodies became swollen through the rain, and there were fears of a pestilence. They were buried in heaps, with dry branches between each layer, and then the branches were set fire to or quicklime was poured in the trenches."—London News.

## Identification in China.

In China a traveler wishing for a passport is compelled to have the palm of his hand brashed over with fine oil paint; then press his hand on thin damp paper, which retains an impression of the lines. This is used to prevent transference of the passport, as the lines of no two hands are alike.

## Lace Industry in Ireland.

The development of the lace industry in Ireland has been a great boon to the impoverished people. In embroidery alone 12,000 girls are employed and 1,065,000 dozen handkerchiefs were sent last year to the American market.—New York Sun.

It is remarkable how virtuous and generously disposed every one is at a play. We uniformly applaud what is right and condemn what is wrong when it costs us nothing but the sentiment.—Hailitt.

"Do not weep for me nor waste your time in fruitless prayers for my recovery, but pray rather for the salvation of my soul," were the last words of Isabella of Aragon.

France leads the world in fanmaking, and one was once made for the Empress Eugenie which cost \$2,400 and one for the Princess of Wales valued at \$1,600.

Noon takes its name from the Latin word noon, the ninth hour, which among the Romans was the time of eating the chief meal of the day.

## G. R. &amp; I.

NORTHERN EXPOSURE.

Train No. 5 daily, leaves Grand Rapids 7:20 a.m., arrives Traverse City 12:30 p.m., Petoskey and Bay View 3 p.m., Mackinaw Island 5:10 p.m.; Parlor cars Grand Rapids to Mackinaw City. Buffet sleeping cars Cincinnati to Mackinaw City. Does not run into Traverse City on Sunday.

Train No. 7, except Sunday, leaves Grand Rapids 10:30 p.m., arrives Petoskey and Bay View 5:25 a.m., Mackinaw Island 8:15 a.m.; sleeping cars Grand Rapids to Petoskey and Grand Rapids to Mackinaw City.

Train No. 3, except Sunday, leaves Grand Rapids 10:30 p.m., arrives Petoskey and Bay View 5:25 a.m., Mackinaw Island 8:15 p.m.; Parlor cars Grand Rapids to Mackinaw City.

Call telephone No. 606 for reservations.

## FOR SALE—MISSOURI.

FOR SALE—One of the best saloons in the city; location corner Division and Fulton streets. Price \$2,500.

FOR SALE OR LEASE ON EASY TERMS.

A hotel with dining room, parlor, front porch with complete fixtures situated: best of location; gas and electric light, power, elevator, steam heat; low rate insurance. Apply to Russell Carter Sweeper Co., 22 Mill street.

FOR RENT—A six stall barn with water and wagon shed, rear of 88 Bowditch street.

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—One of the best saloons in the city; location corner Division and Fulton streets. Price \$2,500.

FOR SALE—My entire store of furniture and miscellaneous household goods; house and large lot corner of Union and Cass streets; house and lot No. 31, Madison street; garage and house, 100 feet from the rear, 12 rods east of city limits; few buildings and all kinds of fruit; will sell or exchange for other property. A. A. Lord, No. 19 Stocking street, Chicago.

WANTED—All the men to step in and get our price on a spring suit of clothes or pair of pants made to order. Voigt, Herold & Sons.

WANTED—To rent for a few weeks only a Washington Optician. Inquire of R. E. H. at Herald office.

## RE-UPHOLSTERING.

R. E. FURNITURE—Held & Holt of 111 South Division street are showing some interesting fabrics in upholstering goods. Telephone 300 for estimates.

## BUSINESS CHANCES.

I F TAKE SOON \$1,000 buys one-half interest in wood working and furniture business, well located, good credit, and good trade.

Also farm of 35 acres near Jenisonville, good soil, good orchard and good land to expand, good house, barn, etc. Good trade.

Also 200 acres in northeast of Grand Rapids, 12 miles from city, 137 acres improved, beach, and maple timber, full buildings, soil clay.

Also 2 houses on Center street, to exchange for house and lot centrally located.

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## FOR SALE—MILWAUKEE.

40 acres one mile from Byron Center, good house and barn, good orchard all under high fence, soil good, trees good, good trade.

Also farm of 35 acres near Jenisonville, good soil, good orchard and good land to expand.

Also 200 acres in northeast of Grand Rapids, 12 miles from city, 137 acres improved, beach, and maple timber, full buildings, soil clay.

Also 2 houses on Center street, to exchange for house and lot centrally located.

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## FOR SALE.

1 house on Bowditch's addition, near tall gate, stone walls, good orchard, well barn, \$1,800.

1 house on Henry street, modern improvements, good house, good trade.

1 house on East street, between Cherry and Main, good house, good trade.

1 house on South Lafayette street, near 11th avenue, good house, good trade.

1 house on Union Avenue, good house, good trade.

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